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Far from the Maddening Crowd

Resisting the distractions to be found at other areas of the campus, this student chose to study in the shade during the mid-week spell of

spring weather. The warm sunshine brought out large numbers of sunbathers, and not unexpectedly, large numbers of observers.

Carrier Heads Commission

Total Study of Va Energy Picture

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

President Ronald Carrier was named by Governor Godwin Saturday as chairman of a commission to study electricity in Virginia.

The group will conduct a total study of all aspects of Virginia's energy picture, through studying the efficiency of power companies, electricity rates and reasons for increased power rates, and consumer's electrical needs.

Housewives, blacks, consumers, and clergy members; specialists in economic and engineering; farm, consumer and labor leaders are sitting on the committee.

"We (the staff) have planned on a lot of night and weekend meetings," Carrier said. He said his work at Madison is paramount and won't be neglected.

Carrier has organized his staff to keep him aware of all campus activities so he can "act and react" to campus matters when necessary, he said.

Carrier said commission responsibilities will monopolize at least 45 days of his time between now and July 1. Carrier will be in Richmond about one day a week until the school term ends, when he will devote most of his time to the commission. The commission is a "landmark study in the U.S.,"

said Carrier. "People all over the nation will be watching us because this is the first study of this kind," he said.

Carrier said in a press release that the commission plans to approach the subject with "objectivity and fairness." He said he realizes that this panel is not likely to find any "magic cures" to the complicated problem of energy, but will gather all the relevant facts pertaining to the energy situation in Virginia.

The group, which will concentrate on electricity and electric rates, will report its information and make recommendations to Governor Godwin by July 1.

The commission, according to a press release, will specifically study the energy situation in both Virginia and the nation, and will evaluate projects and forecasts by utility companies. Factors that affect electric rates will be studied and the commission will estimate future electric rates. The group will also assess utility management in Virginia and review state regulatory policies and procedures.

The commission held its first meeting yesterday. Carrier has already met with the governor and his staff three times to assess the commission's needs. He expects that the next three

weeks will entail a "concentrated amount of work," according to a press release.

The commission will have a "free hand to suggest legislation and make recommendations on regulatory and utility management adjustments," the governor said. The commission will work closely with legislative groups studying the same problems.

Dr. Carrier sold 100 shares of Vepco stock and a \$1,000 Vepco bond after Governor Godwin asked him to be chairman.

Briefs

Clemency Program Ends

President Ford's clemency program for Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders has ended with results that are as controversial as the program itself has been since it was established six months ago.

As the program ended, only about 22,500 of the 120,000 men eligible for it had signed up. Charles Goodell, chairman of the Presidential Clemency Board sought an extension of the program, but it failed.

Drop in Food Prices

Grocery prices declined in most areas of the country during March, with decreases

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Ashby-Spotswood Dorms Converge

Female Residents Upset

By JOANN SULLIVAN

Plans to convert Ashby Hall into an academic building have been postponed until the 1976-77 school term, although the second floor of Ashby will house the WRMA radio station next year.

"It will leave space for 59 men in Ashby next year," according to Dr. John Mundy, director of administrative affairs. Of the 68 residents living in Ashby, 45 are graduating seniors.

Next year's Ashby residents will be transferred to Spotswood Hall in the 1976-77 school term. Spotswood, which is now a female residence hall, will then be joined into a single male dormitory complex with Sheldon Hall.

Spotswood Dorm President Jill McDaniel said almost everyone in the dorm is upset about the administrative action.

At a Spotswood dorm meeting after the original announcement, which called for the move to take place next year, many residents complained of inadequate notice to find alternate housing.

McDaniel thinks the postponement is fair.

Ashby residents are happy about the postponement, according to Pat Caufield, head resident of Ashby.

"It was a good compromise," he said. "It feels good to have the dorm back again."

He did not find any dissatisfaction among the residents about the radio station's location. "It's better than not having the dorm at all," he said.

Frank Barker, president of Ashby Hall, said the general feeling at Ashby is that the administration has done them a good turn. Although some of the residents feel upset about the eviction of the Spotswood girls, it is felt it's either "them or us," he said.

The original plan, as decided by a commission under the College Council - the Planning and Development Commission - called for the Ashby-Spotswood conversion to occur next fall. The postponement was decided at the meeting of the College Council.

The Council decided to wait to request capital funds from the General Assembly, rather than use college operating

funds, Dr. Mundy said.

The conversions were an administrative staff idea to alleviate the problem of overcrowding in the business department, now situated in Harrison, by transferring the political science and geography department into Ashby.

The communication arts department will also be housed in Ashby in the fall term of 1976-77. The radio station's move from Alumni Hall to Ashby's second floor results from an expansion of the station's facilities and the increase of wattage to 50,000 watts.

Guidelines For Lofts Planned

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

All lofts in residence hall rooms will be torn down this summer and students who build lofts next fall will have to follow guidelines set by the physical plant director.

The general guidelines have not been formulated yet, but they will be enforced to prevent damage to rooms from loft construction and will require residents to follow fire and safety regulations, according to William Merck, assistant to the vice president of business affairs.

Rooms with lofts have not been inspected yet by the Harrisonburg City or state fire chief, said Merck, although an inspection will probably be conducted by next fall. The results of these inspections may affect the severity of the guidelines, said Merck.

Upper campus dorms are being used for workshops, academic activities and freshman orientation according to Dr. Byron Wills, director of student life.

"Schoolteachers and men probably wouldn't appreciate climbing up and down the lofts," said Wills.

Several upper campus dorms will also be rewired this summer and the lofts would present an obstacle to this completion, said Merck.

The lower campus residence halls will be used for summer conferences, he said. In addition, the dorms need to be painted and maintained, said Merck.



The Lighter Side

Lights, Cameras, Hold It!

By GREGORY BYRNE

The SGA has recently begun filming a series of anti-theft and vandalism commercials to be shown before the movies in Wilson Hall. The purpose of the whole project, funded by SGA under the auspices of the Commission on Vandalism and Theft, is to alert students to the realities of vandalism on campus. While the films won't premiere for a few weeks yet, it may be instructive to let you in on what they will and won't be like. Having worked with the filmmakers as a writer-performer, I can reveal a couple of the commercials you'll never see—those atrocities that hit the drawing room floor before they could do any noticable damage.

(Zoom in on a microphotograph of a termite at work, busily chewing up a nice piece of oak or something. 'Mite speaks in a teeny-tiny voice.')

Mite: Hi there boys and girls! Y'know, I'm an expert in the destruction business, and let me tell you, these kids at Madison are experts too. These guys are really destructive little bastards.

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Committee Seeks Assistance

The members of the Fall '75 Symposium Committee, wish to solicit the assistance of individuals and groups, as well as College Departments for contributions of time and effort for the Fall '75 Symposium endeavor.

"Frontiers: American Response to Challenge" will be the title of this Symposium, tentatively scheduled for October 7 and 8, 1975 according to a spokesman for the School of Arts and Sciences.

The Symposium will have a special emphasis on the "Bicentennial Theme" and will trace the development of all facets of American Life focusing on the Nation's response to the challenge of each of its respective frontiers-cultural, political, scientific and social.

If anyone is interested in presenting programs or recommendations, please drop a note or place a call to Dr. Henry Myers, care of the History Department.

(Shot of student center rest room.)

Mite: Here, for example, they tore up a marble partition last fall. A professional job, even by my exacting standards.

(Shot of Maury Hall.)

Mite: And here these crummy vandals really went out of their way to be obnoxious. . .

(Shot of outside of Hillcrest. VOICE OVER: The President has asked for airtime tonight in order to speak to you on a subject of the gravest importance. Ladies and gentlemen, the President of Madison College.)

(Shot of Ronald Carrier sitting in his undershorts behind an orange crate in the presidential office. A tin can telephone sits at his side. He speaks.)

Carrier: As you know, the problem of vandalism and theft on campus has reached epidemic proportions. Why only today my secretary, Alice Liggett, was stolen by person or persons unknown as she was walking to the ladies room. (Begins stuttering) They even got my upper plate. Frankly, I'm gettin pissed off. . .

(Shot of sportscaster overlooking astroturf field.)

Cosell: Good afternoon, sportsfans. Today we bring you the color, the pageantry, the drama, moreover the spectacle of intercollegiate rip-off.

(Announcer: Today's NCAA Rip-Off game brought to you by Yale Locks, the number one name in safety and theft prevention.)

Cosell: Today's game features the Fighting Gypsies of Longwood College taking on the valley powerhouse, the Dancing Dillingers of Madison College. Madison has gone undefeated in their last 16 starts, climaxing their season by ripping off Reddish Knob in their last game against neighboring Bridgewater.

(Shot of a bombed out landscape. No sign of life anywhere. Huge craters dot the land up to the horizon, which is smokey and vile looking. VOICE OVER: (A la Rod Serling) This is Madison College, or what used to be Madison College. That is until a few careless people began mistreating it. Then it all went to hell. Now look at it.)

(Smokey Bear comes into view.)

Smokey: Remember, only YOU can prevent vandalism. . .

Important Notice Missing

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the CPB calendar for March, April, and May. I feel an important announcement was missing from this publication. The Madison College Folk Ensemble's Concert (April 10 and 11) was not listed. I am sure of the reason for the apparent oversight, but that is not the point I am attempting to make.

Everyone is very impressed with the fact that the Madison College soccer and basketball teams are number one in Virginia, but few people know much about other highly skilled groups on campus. Some of the members of the folk ensemble were accepted recently to work in Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va.; of the many people who auditioned for the sixteen member group, almost half of the entertainment ensemble. The folk ensemble has also been featured at state and national conventions and have conducted several clinics to share their special skills.

CPB calendars and other similar campus publications should be anxious to communicate to the student body the excellent public relations this group as well as others make for Madison College.

Lisa Burkholder
Box 5152

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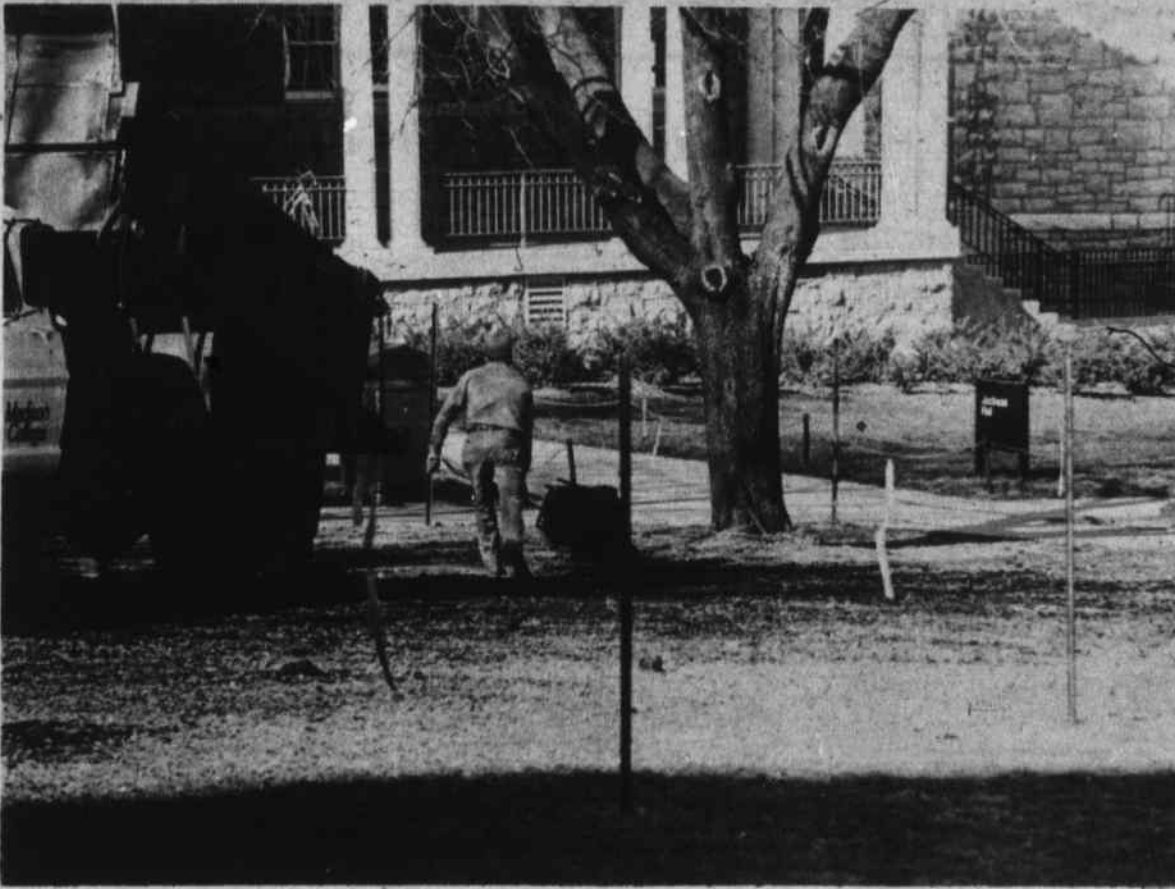
To The Editor:

Communications is the cornerstone of my campaign platform for the S.G.A. Presidency. In my declaration of intent, I asked for your support; I believe more information should be available than just what is contained in the declaration of intent. The purpose of this letter is to share some of my past so that you the students will be better able to decide an important part of my future.

In June of 1969, I graduated from Luray High School. Seven months later I found myself in the U.S. Marine Corps for a two year hitch. During my time in the service I spent a year in the DaNang area of South Vietnam with the First Marine Air Wing. I came to Madison in September of 1972. I currently have a 3.05 cum and am working towards a dual major in Political Science and Economics. The most important event that has happened in my 24 years was getting married last January.

Communications is a two-way street that in the past has been blocked. Help me open both lanes of communication.

Faithfully yours,
John Wm. McAllister



GRASS LOVERS take heart. The construction of fence on the quad will prevent pedestrians from tromping mother nature's green stuff any further until it can rejuvenate for spring.

SGA Report

By KEVIN COYLE

The SGA Senate approved the allocation of \$126 to mail theft insurance brochures to students this summer in last Monday's SGA meeting.

In other business, Steven Greer was accepted by the Senate to replace former

Senator Karen Price whose resignation was accepted minutes before. Price resigned after being elected governor of the capital district of the Circle K Club, and affiliation of the Kiwanis Club.

The Samuel P. Duke Scholarship is now being

funded by the SGA due to the inability of the senior class committee to support it. The SGA will award the \$100 scholarship to the student with the highest grade point average who has attended Madison for at least five semesters.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included the current method of selecting campus program board members, and the feasibility of a pre-registration program at Madison.

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Beauty Contest:

No One-Shot Deal

By JOANN SULLIVAN

Some people think winning a beauty contest is a one-shot affair.

They are wrong, according to Madison student Mary Lammond, newly crowned "Miss Metro USA".

Mary, who was crowned last Saturday at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington D.C., is in a position to know about beauty contests. The "Miss Metro USA" was her sixth such contest.

Mary Lammond has entered the Miss Virginia and the Miss Metro USA contests for the last three years. In addition to her recent title, Lammond was second runner-up and voted most photogenic in the 1975 Miss Virginia pageant.

Although she feels that looks are the most important criteria, she feels she is successful because she knows how to talk to judges. "I always give my first reaction. I never felt a big pressure. There's competition but it's not the kind of doggy-doggy competition you deal with in physical sports. You don't know if you're scoring points with the judges or not."

One of the most valuable benefits of participating in such contests is, "It teaches you a lot of poise," Mary says with a continuous smile. "You have to go up to people and start the conversation." As conversation with Mary soon reveals, she possesses a sort of polished confidence. Her speech, mannerisms and makeup are meticulous.

Lammond first became involved in beauty pageants upon the suggestion of her older sister, and has been entering them ever since. "Just for the hell of it." She does not feel that beauty contests are degrading or similar to cattle shows. Mary's reply to those that

question her reasons for participating are quite simple. "It's what I like to do," she said, "just as if it's something you like to do. It's not something I want to do all my life but it's fun while I'm doing it."

But to avoid possible hostility, Mary doesn't tell many people about the contests.

"The younger guys are pretty nice about it. They tease me and that about it. I don't think they treat me any differently. Girls that are close always try to help."

An elementary and speech pathology senior, Lammond's goals in life are not directed toward modeling or any other beauty-related career. She has done some minor modeling jobs for stores. "The only way I'd go into modeling would be if I can't get a job or get into graduate school," Mary said.

Mary will be attending the Miss USA pageant in Niagara Falls in May. She will stay for ten days. The pageant will be televised over national T.V. during the middle of May.

RA Applications Being Taken

Applications for female Resident Advisors are now being solicited by the Office of Student Life. Qualifications include a willingness and desire to work with people. If interested, contact the director of student life. Students have to have a 2.5 cumulative grade average. Applications have to be in by April 18.

★ Briefs

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in the cost of everything from sugar to laundry detergent according to an Associated Press survey.

The declines on the food shelves reflect lower prices being paid to farmers, but not all the decrease at the farm level has been passed on to consumers.

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Donut - Eat Record Still Needs Breaking

By SANDY AMANN

Could you break the Guinness World's Record in donut eating—37 donuts in fifteen minutes?

Twenty-four people tried in the Madison Donut Eating Contest, held on March 29, but no one came near the record.

Ann Tubbesing, the only female contestant, prepared for the competition by skipping breakfast and lunch.

"I'm starving," she commented before the contest began.

Ten donuts and 15 minutes later, she groaned "I feel terrible." Then as awards were handed out she offered a friend a donut.

The early favorite in the individual event was 270-pound Bill Perkins of Sigma Nu, who consumed 16 donuts, to tie Bruce Gibbons of Logan Hall.

Contestants were allowed to eat the donuts in any manner. John Lounsbury, who ate 22 donuts in 15 minutes pressed about a dozen donuts together and stuffed pieces into his mouth; others flattened their donuts like pancakes and ate them two or three at a time.

Drinks were allowed but not encouraged. One contestant came prepared with a carton of milk.

The competition had two events—individual donut eating and four-man teams, a new category.

The winners of the team competition, sponsored by the Village Pub, consumed 61 donuts in a quarter hour. Leading them on to victory was John Lounsbury, who ate 22 donuts, and Doug Wesson, who ate 17.

Although no records were broken, prizes of bronzed donut plaques were given out to the Village Pub team, and to John Lounsbury, who now officially holds the Madison College Donut Eating Record.

The Donut Eating Contest was sponsored by the Madison Donut Committee, a "task group" of students from a communication arts class, who wanted to fight apathy by getting the entire campus involved in something, said Scott Taylor, one of the class members.

A massive publicity campaign resulted in 50 dozen free donuts provided by Donut King and a promise that any record breaker would appear on the David Frost show. The class is donating profits from the tournament to Circle K's MS drive.

A few hundred people turned out to watch the assault on the world's record, and to root for their organization's representative.

Contestants displayed their sponsor's banners and the members of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship even chanted cheers for their team.

However, when it became clear no new record was going to be set, many people left.

'Fantasia Fair' Planned By Up-Campus

The up-campus dorms are sponsoring the First Annual "Fantasia" Spring Fair, April 12 from 10 A.M. until 6 P.M. This gala event will be held on the field east of Godwin gym.

The fair will provide the campus with a variety of activities in a carnival-like atmosphere. Profits from the fair will go to the Pleasant View Home of Broadway, Virginia, a home for mentally handicapped. Anyone interested in selling their art work or crafts (for the student's profit) should contact Pam Weiler, phone 4748 -- Box 3756.

Contact Linda Burnette, phone 5155, box 493, if you would like to work at the fair.

Announcements

The Black Student Alliance in cooperation with the Campus Program Board is sponsoring their Black Emphasis Week during the Week of April 20th thru April 28th.

The BSA is sponsoring a campus-wide talent show on Thursday April 24.

The BSA is seeking participation and support from the student body.

If you are interested or have any questions please contact Jackie Lawrence at 433-4013 or Deborah Tompkins at 433-5883.

Phi Mu Fraternity is sponsoring a Hike for Hope on April 12. The hospital ship S.S. Hope is Phi Mu's national service project.

This hike will be similar to the Hike for Hope which was undertaken last spring by Phi Mu. The hike will be approximately 17 miles long in the surrounding area of Harrisonburg.

All money pledged to the hikers or received by Phi Mu will be sent directly to the administration of S.S. Hope. This money will sponsor doctors and nurses to work on the ship.

If you have any questions, or would like to support the hike, please contact: Cheryl Kupiec, Social Service Chairman, Box 5596, 433-4676.

The Rockingham County Distributive Education Service in cooperation with Madison College Department of Distributive Education will offer a class in waitress and waiter training to interested students.

The class will run from 6:30 pm. for four successive Tuesday nights beginning April 8 in room B of Warren Campus Center.

The course is designed to help students obtain summer employment. Topics covered will include the scope of food service, customer service, facts on foods and drinks and how to get the job.

Enrollment is limited to 25 persons.

For further information contact the Warren Campus Center.

Dropping a spring semester course after April 4 will normally not be permitted. In the event a request stems from illness or other severe hardship beyond the student's control, a student may petition his advisor and the dean of the school in which he is majoring for permission to withdraw, according to the office of Admissions and Records.

If permission is granted, a grade of WP will be recorded by the instructor if the student has a grade of "D" or above at the time of withdrawal. A grade of WF will be recorded by the instructor if the student is failing the course at the time of withdrawal. Dropping a course without permission incurs the grade of "F".

John Holt, wellknown author and educator, will speak, April 14 at 8 p.m. in Wilson.

Holt is appearing as the guest of all the area Parent Teacher Associations and the colleges of the Shenandoah Valley. Author of the book "How Children Fail", Holt has questioned many of the accepted ideas in elementary education. He has said, "A teacher's role is to give children as much help and guidance as they need and ask for, listen respectfully when they feel like talking, and then get out of the way". Holt will speak on "Escape From Childhood", during his Madison appearance.

The Honors Day program will be held at 10:50 a.m. April 10, in Wilson Auditorium with Dr. Ronald Carrier presiding. Numerous awards and honors from various departments and organizations will be presented.

The Madison Jazz Ensemble and the Madisonians will provide the musical selections.

GODSPELL, a musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, will be held over for two weekends at the Blackfriar Dinner Theatre. It will be presented April 5, 6 and 7. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor of Human Development and Family Studies, and of Psychology at Cornell University will speak Monday, April 7 at 11 a.m. in the WCC Ballroom.

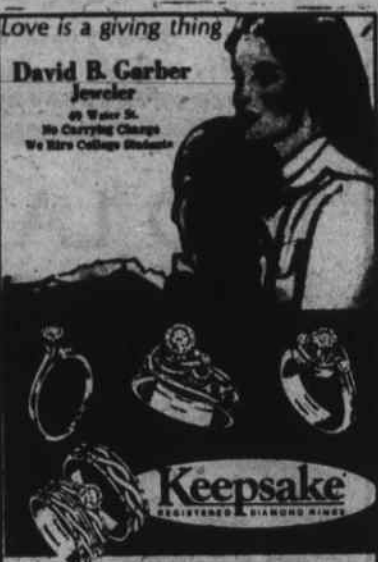
Bronfenbrenner will discuss the topic "Three Worlds of Childhood."

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'Carnival'- 'A Big Play'

By SYLVIA SHAUCK

"Carnival!" is a big play - in more ways than one.

The spring musical is being jointly produced by the music department, the dance area of the health and physical education department, the communication arts department and includes 30 cast members.

The musical, which revolves around the adventures of a young, naive girl who becomes part of a backwoods carnival, features such popular songs as "Love Makes The World Go Round." The cast includes such characters as a foxy, if not lecherous magician, an idealistic and frustrated

puppeteer, and a variety of clowns, aerialists, jugglers, puppets, animals, and dancers.

Marco the Magnificent and his partner will be played by John Wells and Sue Lamm. The puppeteer will be played by Kent Scott. Lili, the youth-

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The following statistics include all judicial trial violations that occurred during the 1974 fall semester.

Descriptions of major violations and penalties that have occurred during the first

eight weeks of this semester are listed underneath.

	1973-74	1974-75
Total Students Referred	152	127
College Judicial Council	5	20
Honor Council		5
Life Style Board	8	12
Hearing Officer	53	49
Administrative Action	45	31
Pending	0	1
No Action	41	9

MAJOR VIOLATIONS

Theft

- 2 Pending
- 2 Administrative Conference
- 1 Probation through December 1975
Loss of Flexible Violations
- 1 Probation through December 1975
\$50.00 fine or 25 hours work
- 2 Suspended suspension to 12-31-75
40 hours work
- 2 Suspended suspension to 12-31-75
30 hours work
- 1 \$25.00 fine
Probation to December 31, 1975
- 2 Suspended suspension
16 hours work or \$25 fine

Open House
Failure to Comply
Alcohol
Disorderly Conduct

One Case

- 3 \$15.00 fines
- 3 Not Guilty
- 3 Not Guilty One Case
- 3 Not Guilty

Personal Abuse

- 1 Suspended suspension
Suspension from Residence Halls

False Fire Alarm

- 1 Probation to May 15, 1975
5 hours work

Failure to Comply

- 1 Pending



Cliff Keuter Dance Company

SGA Candidates

The following people are candidates for the upcoming SGA elections Tuesday, April 8: Running for president are John McAllister and John Lounsbury. Bill White, Matt Bright and Kathy Constant vie for the office of 1st vice president. Gary Cox, Tim Murnane, Jim Collins and Mike Anestos are running for 2nd vice president. Warren "Bo" Jones runs unopposed for treasurer. Charlene Nash and Mary Losa are running

for office of secretary.

Monday night the candidates will debate and answer questions on WMRA from the WCC lounge.

Physics Seminar Schedule, Spring 1975
4:00 P.M. - Room 120 - Miller Hall

April 14 Dr. Richard Schlecht, University of Virginia Topic to be announced.

April 16 Dr. Robert Coleman, University of Virginia "Electron Transport in Metals"

April 21 Dr. James L. Merz, Bell Telephone Laboratories "Integrated Optics Strikes Again"

April 24 Dr. Richard A. Arndt, VPI "Physics Games and Computers"

Applications Available

People interested in working on the Summer Orientation Staff this summer can pick up an application and further information in Room 106 Alumnae. Positions are open for orientation residents, orientation aids and tour guides. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 14.

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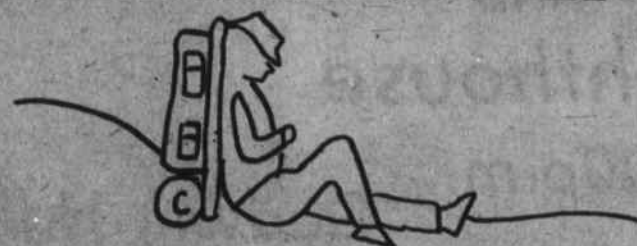
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Dan Spallone



Carol Dickinson



Jeff Plogger

Campus Comments



By STEVE MANDERFIELD

Question: What is your opinion of the proposed installation of cable T.V. in lower campus residence halls?

Bob Hummel: "Before deciding, there should be a student vote. I favor it."

Jeff Plogger: "I most definitely favor it."

Doug Brennan: "I love it. I think we should get it. I'd pay

the \$9.00 fee."

Carol Dickinson: "I favor it because with one channel you only get a limited choice."

Dan Spallone: "I'd like it. I like a variety and I like a choice of what I want to see."

Craig Hiltwine: "I think it's a great idea. We definitely need it."

Eric Gustafson: "I like it because I only get one station and with one station there is

no selection."

Theresa Hutchinson: "I'd be against it because I'd have to pay for something I don't use that much."

Joyce Elliott: "I think there should be cable T.V. because it gives you more variety. There are shows you need to see for classes and it saves you the trouble of going to the campus center."

★ Carnival-Big Play

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ful, country girl who becomes involved in the circus, will be portrayed by Debbie Schwab. Jacquot, the cheerful puppeteer-clown will be played by John Hudson and Jeff Dailey will be B. F. Schlegel, the proprietor of the carnival.

Allen Lyndrup of the communication arts department will be directing the play. David Watkins of the music department is the music director and Blaine

Chambers of the health and physical education department is the choreographer. Tom King of the communication arts department is the technical director and set designer.

Performances of "Carnival!" will run April 17-20 and April 23-26 in the Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre of the Duke Fine Arts building.

★ Baseball

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Sunday. The Dukes now have a season's record of 7-4, and they have a busy weekend here at home this weekend. They start off today against Morris Harvey College at 3:00. Tomorrow they play a doubleheader against Hampden-Sydney, starting at 1:00, and finish with a 2:30 game Sunday against old Dominion.

Opportunities for Children Assessed

By JENNIFER GOINS

Next week is the Week of the Young Child.

The dedication to children, sponsored by the elementary and early childhood education department, will feature a lecture entitled "The Three Worlds of Childhood." Dr. Yuri Bronfenbrenner, professor of Human Development and family studies at The New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell, will speak April 6 at 11 a.m. in the WCC Ballroom.

The National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) initiates the dedication throughout the country.

The purpose of this week is to "renew dedication to young children and take positive steps to assess the services and opportunities for children

in their community as a basis for ongoing action," according to the (NAEYC).

NAEYC is a politically oriented group that is dedicated to affirming the "belief and commitment to helping young children get the best possible start in life," said Dr. F. Rita Kaslow, professor of the elementary and early childhood education department.

NAEYC was started in the 1950's in California.

Currently, it is lobbying for federal funding of nursery schools and day care centers.

In the past three years, the NAEYC has been responsible for a limited amount of federal support to nursery and day-care centers and subsidies for training teachers and personnel to operate such centers.

In Memoriam

Seven years ago today, the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was shot and killed.

Martin Luther King, the man with a dream, devoted his life to the advancement of blacks. King encouraged a peaceful struggle for the right of all men to have "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

A dream: Behold, how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." (Psalm 133:1 KJV.)

(Submitted by the Black Student Alliance in memory of Martin Luther King.)



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Madison Hosts Third Annual Aquatics Institute

By BILL SULLIVAN

The third annual Aquatics Institute will be held this spring from April 24-27 at Madison College. Sponsors for the program are the physical education depart-

ment and Office of Continuing Education at Madison, and the Southeast Region YMCA Aquatic Commission.

Registration forms and a check for \$50.00 for the entire program should be mailed to:

Mr. Charles G. Arnold, Institute Director Madison College, Godwin Hall No. 5, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801 before April 12. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. April 24.

Affiliates of aquatic programs in Virginia and nearby states combine their interests, ideas and efforts in these institutes to give professors, swimming coaches, officials, equipment manufacturers, etc. solutions to aquatic-related problems, a better understanding among the people who work in the aquatic field, and to promote the field of aquatics.

Nationally known producers of swimming pools, equipment and other accessories will have exhibits in the purple and gold room on the second floor of Godwin Hall.

Finances for the institute include registration fees, exhibitor fees and the Southeast Region YMCA Aquatic Commission. Approval is by the Aquatics Council of the General Division of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; and the Southeast Region YMCA Aquatic Commission.

Certification programs are available through the YMCA Aquatic Director, Instructor or Specialist Instructor of Diving to list a few on any day of the Institute.

The program will be opened on April 24th, at 8:30 a.m., in the Savage Pool with a lecture by YMCA Aquatic Commissioner Ken McGartlin. Part II, a 6½ hour engagement lasting from Thursday night up to midday Friday will begin with an address on "Selling a Community on Swimming - How

and Why" by John R. Spanuth, Executive Director of the U.S. Swimming Foundation. The following presentation, "Mechanical Principles Related to Teaching and Coaching Diving" by Charles Batterman will be held in the pool. Stinson Lenkerd, National Champion in Wild Water Racing, Class C+2, and professor at Madison, will speak on "Teaching White Water Canoeing in Pools."

The Friday session of Part II will open with a look at "Handicapped Swimming Program" directed by Ken McGartlin. Remaining talks will be on "Teaching the Beginning Diver," "Water Polo - The Growing Aquatic Sport," "Boating Safety," "Scuba Research and its

Effect on the Environment," "The Responsibility of the Aquatic Director" and "Coaching the Varsity Diver." A luncheon included in the fees will be held in the Shenandoah Room of Chandler Hall from 12:45 to 1:30. Dinner, not provided by the program, will be from 6:00 to 7:15 p.m.

Part III, beginning on Saturday, will begin with a competitive swimming clinic supervised by Dr. James (Doc) Counsilman, swimming coach at Indiana University at Bloomington. Discussions on stroke mechanics, organized practices, training-theory and practice, dry land exercises, and the motivation of swimmers will comprise most of the remaining activities.

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Announcements

The Mercury Club is sponsoring a track and field event for the handicapped on April 5-6. Registration for the competitors will begin Saturday April 6 at 9 a.m. For more information contact a member of the Mercury Club.

Fencing Club Tournament April 24, 1975. Open to all interested men & women. For more information, call Donna Gladden (5086) and send name, p.o. box, & phone number to Ms. Dalton, Dept of Physical Education.

Track Team Falls , Faces UVa Next

By STEVEN JORDAN

The Madison College track team lost a close meet to Lynchburg College last Saturday. The Dukes scored 71 points, just 3 points less than Lynchburg's 74.

The Dukes took first places in seven events and broke a school record in another.

Keith Pope ran a record 15.0 in the 120 yard high hurdles, but only managed to place second.

First place winners were Jerry Seager in the shot put, 39'11"; John Hilton in the long jump, 20'9 ½", and in the 440 yard dash, 52.3"; Mike Greehan in the mile, 4:30.6; Brent Goode in the 880 yard run, 1:58.1; Jerry Cutright in the triple jump, 42'10"; and Chris McDonald in the three mile, 15:01.4.

The team made a good showing despite the defeat and expects to improve its performances when it meets the University of Virginia this Saturday in Charlottesville. The teams' next home meet will be next Tuesday, against both Towson State and Roanoke College. Field events will start at 4:00.

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THE DUKES SHUT-OUT Binghamton College 8-0 this week. Winning pitcher Tim Semones struck out twelve batters in the effort.

Baseball Team 7-4

Tim Semones struck out 12 batters Monday while leading the Dukes to an 8-0 shut-out victory over Binghamton College of New York.

The Dukes started their scoring in the first inning. Centerfielder Todd Winterfelt singled and stole second with his first of four stolen bases for the day. Billy Sample singled, advancing Winterfelt to third and also stealing second. Shortstop Jim Barbe then doubled to knock in Winterfelt and Sample, and was then knocked home himself by a single by Mike LaCosse.

No further scoring was

done until the bottom of the eighth inning after two Madison outs had been recorded. Catcher David Showalter singled and was replaced on first by Pete Jones. Jones was sacrificed to second by Vic Cicchino, and scored on a single by Sample. Four more runs were recorded by the Dukes before the final out of the inning was recorded.

Semones pitched very strongly for the Dukes. He set the first eight men down in order, and did not let a runner get past second base.

Three Duke batters had three hits apiece. Barbe had

two singles and a double, while Sample and Winterfelt each had three singles. Third baseman LaCosse had a single and a double and three runs batted in.

The Dukes lost their fourth game of the season last Friday at Randolph-Macon by the score of 8-7. But they made up the loss by defeating Oneonta State 1-0 at home. (Continued on Page 6)

'Skins' Play For Charity

By STEVE MANDERFIELD

Members of the Washington Redskins will take on the Valley All Stars tonight in a benefit basketball game for St. Jude's Hospital. The game will be held at 8 p.m. in Godwin's gym.

George Starke, Charley Taylor, Mike Bass and former All-American Joe Theisman will be representing the Redskins.

The Valley All-Star team will consist of area college and high school coaches and local business men. Notable players include: Hank Bowers, former dean of students at Madison College; Jim Upperman, assistant principal at Montevideo High School; Bill Rence, athletic director at Turner Ashby High School and Tom Delaney, sportscaster for WSA-TV. Other players will be George Toliver, Joe Frye, Kenny Collins and Rich Cook.

Coach Babcock will be head referee and Jim Prince will be head scorekeeper.

Tickets are \$2 in advance and 2.50 at the door. Tickets can be purchased in front of Gibbons Dining Hall.

SIDELINE By GREG HODGE

American technocracy has struck again. Recap tennis shoes are here. Where but in American could you send those worn out Chuck Taylor's you just broke in (and wore out), and get them fully reconditioned for just \$9.98.

Recently on a shopping excursion to nearby Womble's, in Harrisonburg, I was torn between the age old decision should I get a pair of Adidas Tournaments, or the Puma Clydes (blue suede, grey stripe). The salesman overheard the obscenity I was muttering and offered his assistant's assistance.

I then said something clever like "I ought to just recap my old shoes."

The clerk snapped back, "That will be \$9.98 prepaid."

Again I said something clever like, "Huh."

After realizing he was talking to someone of obvious intelligence he filled me in. A company in California actually will replace the soles with factory originals (i.e. Adidas soles on Adidas, Converse on Converse, etc.), reinforce weak stitching, replace inner soles and arch supports, and throw in a new pair of shoe laces. The company even claims to be able to do the process three or more times.

I was amazed at the possibilities. A \$25 pair of shoes recaped 4 times is a savings of around \$60. Besides finances, the humor that could surround the process is endless. I can hear the commentary on the N.B.A. game of the week now.

Keith: "Well Oscar, Pete sure looked bad on that play."

Oscar: "That's what happens when you run recaps Keith."

Recap tennis shoes are here; now if they could only make a self-cleaning sweatsock.

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By JOHN HARNSBERGER

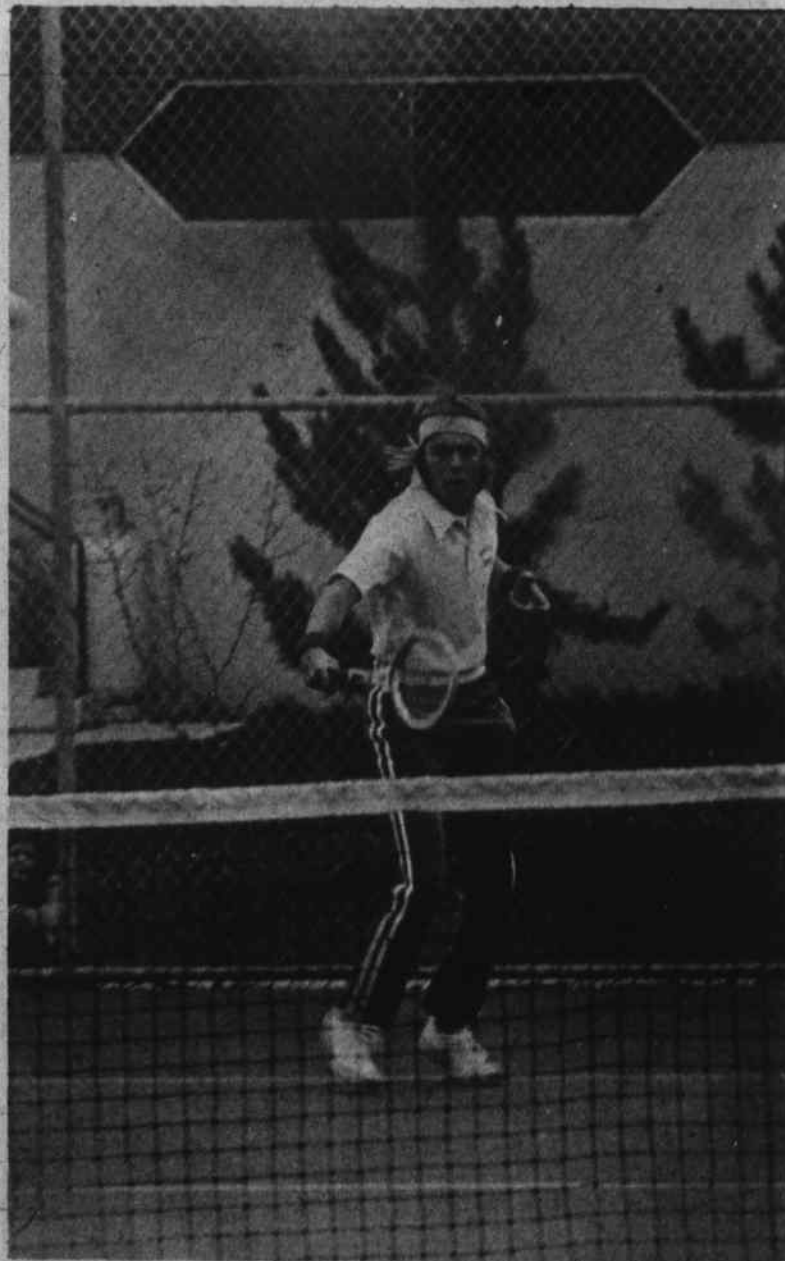
Over the past week, the Madison College men's tennis team extended their record to 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the V.C.A.A. by winning two of three away matches.

The loss was to an unexpectedly tough Towson State team, 7-2. Last, the Dukes took on Towson and lost only 5-4. The opposition No. 3 man was the only returning player from that team and was No. 1 this year, but because of excellent Junior College transfers, the Dukes were completely surprised. Coach John Rader does not scout opponents, so all he has to rely on is the strength of rivals from previous teams. The biggest win for Madison was in the No. 1 doubles match. Dave Vennell and Marty Sherman beat Towson's best pair in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Also, Eddie Harris came back from a disastrous first set to route his opponent 0-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Madison won five out of six singles matches to defeat Randolph-Macon 6-3. Close

matches were fought by the Dukes No. 1 and 5 players, with Vennell and Jerry Davis outlasting their Macon opponents. Of the other three singles matches, no more than four games in any set were allowed by Marty Sherman, Paul Lutz, and Bob Reid. Steve Crawford and Kevin Anderson picked up Madison's only win in doubles by whipping their opposition 6-2, 6-2.

The Dukes won at Bridgewater College 7-2. Although the score isn't an indication, the individual matches were very close. Of the six singles matches, four went three sets with each team gaining two wins. Eddie Harris, who was undefeated as No. 6 man, lost to his opponent after dominating the first set. Two of the three doubles matches, all won by the Dukes, also went three sets. In the No. 3 doubles, however, Reid and Mike Buckner of Madison gave up only one game in two sets.



MADISON WON TWO out of three matches this week to boost their record to 6-1 overall. The Dukes are 4-0 in V.C.A.A. play.